CLEAR, COLD WEATHER PREVAILS OVER SOUTH

Fair and Continued Cool This Section, and Frost-Saturday, Fair and Pleasant.

HOURLY I	READINGS.
APRI	IL 12.
\$ a.m. 41 4 a.m. 40 5 a.m. 39 6 a.m. 38 7 a.m. 38	9 a.m

Local Forecast. Fair and continued cool tonight, with light frost; Saturday, fair and pleasant.

River Forecast. The river will fall tonight and Satur-

Lookout Mountain Readings Wer Twenty-four Hours Ending 7 a.m.) Precipitation

Local Data.

Temperature for twenty-four hours:
Highest yesterday, 47; lowest last night,
27; mean, 42.
Corresponding date last year: Higheat, 76; lowest, 54; mean, 85.
Normal for this date, 59 degrees.

Accumulated excess in mean temper-ture since Jan. 1, 15 degrees. Relative humidity (per cent): 7 p.m.

Precipitation for twenty-four hours Total precipitation since Jan. 1, 16.82 Accumulated deficiency is 1.71 inches. Highest wind velocity for twenty-four urs ending 7 a.m. today, fifteen miles.

River stage at 7 s.m. (feet), 16.3. Rise in twenty-four hours (feet), 0.4.

Weather Conditions.

The North Carolina disturbance has advanced slowly northward with slightly diminished pressure and was centered at washington, D. C., this morning. Snow-storms are in progress over the middle Atlantic and the New England states. sar and cool weather prevails over the th, and frosts ranging from light to avy occurred over portions of Missis-pi. Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia and orida. Low atmospheric pressure over-es the western half of the country and igner temperatures prevail over the dasissippi valley and westward to the

ditions are favorable for fair and continued cool over this section tonight, with light frost; Saturday, fair and

Weather for Four States. Washington, April 12.—Forecast: Tennessee-Fair, continued cool to-night, with light frost; Saturday fair,

armer west portion. Kentucky-Fair, continued cool tonight: robably light frost exposed places; Sat-

Georgia Fair and continued cool to-night and Saturday; heavy frost tonight. Alabama—Fair tonight, continued cool with frost: Saturday fair, warmer,

See Joe Anderson's window for Gates half-sole tire display; 40 to 55 per cent. saved on tires. J. Arthur Bell,

Fred Shepherd to Speak For Liberty Bonds

Fred Shepherd will deliver a liberty toan speech at 8 o'clock Friday night at the Walnut Grove church near Whorley. The meeting has been well advertised and a large crowd is expected to be out to hear what the young attorney has to

Highland Park

Six-room cottage on Chamberlain; nearly new, modern and convenient Owner has gone to a farm and anxiou to sell. House is occupied by a good tenant who will not be disturbed except for sale. About \$600 cash required. Balance very easy—\$3,200.

SMALL FARM

Nine acres east of Missionary ridge five miles from Market street; reached by the best road in the country. Good ur-room dwelling and large barn. Deep well of fine water in the yard, running water on the place and city water near. Owner will take city or suburban property in part payment and

M'BRYDE & ANNIS

WANTED - Two first class berbers for Saturday. I pay 70 per cent. P. W. Miller, 437 Market. 7-11

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EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE - \$12,000 Nashville property for Chattanooga property. J. W. Helmick, 523 Market street. 17-a-

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NEWS of WORLD MARKETS

ON STOCKS; RAILS GAIN

New York, April 12.—A considerable part of the setback recorded in the final hour of yesterday's stock market was recovered at the outset of today's trading. War issues led the rally, especially equipments and shippings. Gains of about a point were scored by Marine preferred. Baldwin Locomotive, American Car and Distillers'. High-grade ralls made special improvement, but pressure against steels and coppers developed soon after the opening. Liberty bonds were steady. Following its usual custom, the market came almost to a standstill during the noon hour. The few changes were mainly toward higher levels, however. Anaconda, Texas Company and Harvester preferred showing gains of 1 to 1½ points.

FOR SETTLING OF **IRISH QUESTION**

Sir Horace Plunkett, in Report July24.70 25.20 24.17 24.20 24.70 of Late Convention, Sets Forth Basis of Agreement.

London., April 12.—The Irish convention laid the foundation for an agreement on the Irish question, which is unprecedented in history, Sir Horace Plunkett, chaîrman of the convention, says in a letter, accompanying the report of that body.

The convention did not find it possible to overcome the objections of the Ulster unionists, says Sir Horace. A majority of the nationalists, all the southern unionists and five of the labor representatives agreed upon a scheme of Irish self-government, given in the conclusions reached by the majority, which, he states, should be enacted into law.

"We had every reason to believe the government contemplated immediate legislation upon the results of

diate legislation upon the results of our labor," says Sir Horace. "The work of an Irish settlement, it is now felt, admits of no further postponement. In the dominions and the United States, as well as the allied countries, the unsettled Irish question is a disturbing factor, both as regards war effort and peace aims."

After every possibility of an agree-ment had been explored. Sir Horace writes, he was instructed to draft a report which would be a narrative of the convention's proceedings, with a statement for the government's infor-mation of the conclusions adopted unanimously, or by a majority. This draft of the report was adopted by a majority.

Sir Horace adds that the public has Sir Horace adds that the public has been provided with no majority report in the sense of a seasoned statement in favor of conscriptions upon which the majority agreed, but has been left to gather from the narrative of the proceedings what the contents of such report would have been. The issue of minority reports by the Ulster unionists and a minority of nationalists has minimized the agreement reacted and emphasized the disagreement. emphasized the disagreement.

In his letter, which is addressed to Premier Lloyd George, the chairman says the customs question became one of the vital points and that upon a decision regarding it depended the extent of an agreement which could be reached. The geographical position of Ireland imposed restrictions regarding naval and military affairs and the claim for home rule was concentrated on the demand for unrestricted fiscal powers. The nationalists made a powers. The nationalists made a strong case for such fiscal powers and were able to prove that a considerable number of the leading commercial men had come to favor fiscal autonomy. A majority of the nationalists and of the southern unionists agreed, and of the southern unionists agreed, in order that a parliament might be established at once, to postpone the decision in regard to control of the customs. The nationalists were prepared to agree to free trade with England, but the southern unionists joined the Ulster unionists in opposing a separate system of customs con-

Contribute to Cost.

The principle of representation for freland in the imperial parliament was insisted upon by the southern unionists, says Sir Horace, and the national-alists conceded it. The Irish members of the parliament at London un-der this plan would be elected by the Irish parliament.

It was agreed that Ireland should contribute to the cost of the imperial service. The Irish parliament, it was decided, should consist of two houses, the nationalists guaranteeing that 40 per cent. of the lower house would be composed of unionists.

Vienna Reports Gains By Troops in Italy

Vienna, via London, April 12.— West of Lake Garda and in the valley of the Brenta there were successful operations by thrusting troops, says the statement from Austro-Hungarian headquarters today on operations in Italy.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN SPEAKS

FOR LOAN AT PETERSDARG Petersburg. Va., April 12.—Charlie Chaplin opened his southern tour in the nterest of the third liberty loan resterday afternoon, and subscriptions amounting to \$330,000 were raised in an hour Charles Lapworth, of the London Daily Mail, also spoke.

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WAR ISSUES LEAD RALLY SHARP SET-BACKS ON **GRAIN QUOTATIONS**

Chicago, April 12.—Sharp setbacks took place today in the price of corn as a result of generally accepted opinions that yesterday's swift advance had been excessive in extent. Opening prices, which ranged from unchanged figures to 1½c lower, with May at \$1.27% and July \$1.56@1.57, were followed by decided further losses in the July delivery.

Fine weather and lack of an eastern outlet weakened oats.

Provisions sagged with grain and hogs. Trading was chiefly in lard.

The close was weak, at the same as yesterday's finish to 3½c lower with May \$1.27% and July, \$1.54%.

RANGE OF PRICES ON THE CHICAGO

BOARD OF TRADE.

Monta, Open. High. Low. Close. May31.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% July 1.56 1.57 1.53% 1.54% Onts fay48.00 48.00 47.75 47.85 May25.75 25.75 25.65 25.67 July26.07 26.07 25.97 26.02 Ribs-CHICAGO CASH.

Chicago, April 12.—Corn—No. 2 yellow, nominal;, No. 3 yellow, \$1.70; No. 4 yellow, \$1.50.
Oats—No. 2 white, 90%@91c; standard,

Oats—No. 3 white, 90% 20% 2091c,
Rye—No. 2, \$2.65@2.66.
Barley—\$1.40@\$1.78.
Timothy—\$5@8.
Clover—\$20@81.
Pork—Nominal.
Lard—\$25.57.
Ribs—\$23.30@23.80.

CHICAGO PRODUCE.
Chicago, April 12.—Butter, unsettled.
Creamery, 33@41c.
Eggs—Higher; receipts, 22.588 cases.
Firsts, 31½@32½c? ordinary firsts, 30½@31½c.
31c; at mark, cases included, 30½@31½c.
Potatoes—Receipts, thinty-three cars; unchanged. SUGAR.

New York. April 12.—Raw sugar, steady. Centrifugal, 6.005c; fine granu-lated, 7.45c. BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE, POULTRY

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE, POULTRY.
New York, April 12.—Butter, firm: receipts, 4,772 tubs. Creamery, higher than extras, 44@44½c; extras, 92 score, 43@43½c; firsts, 40½@42½c.
Eggs—Firm: rgceipts, 40,315 cases.
Fresh-gathered extras, 58c; regular packed extra firsts, 36@36½c; do firsts, 34@35½c; fresh-gathered, storage-packed firsts, 36@37½c.
Cheese—Steady; receipts, 3,577 boxes.
State whole milk flats, held specials, 24@25½c; do average run, 23@24½c.
Live Poultry—Strong and unchanged.
Dressed Poultry—Quiet. Chickens, 27@43c; fowls, 29@35c; turkeys, 25@38c.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, April 12.—Hogs: Receipts.
33,000 head; slow. Bulk. \$17.30\(\alpha\)17.70;
light. \$17.10\(\alpha\)17.75; mixed. \$17.10\(\alpha\)17.75;
heavy. \$16.30\(\alpha\)17.60; rough, \$16.30\(\alpha\)16.70;
pigs. \$13.00\(\alpha\)16.75.

Cattle—Receipts. 6,000 head; strong.
Native steers. \$10.50\(\alpha\)16.25; stockers and feeders. \$8.50\(\alpha\)12.55; cows and heifers.
\$7.10\(\alpha\)13.25; calves. \$10.00\(\alpha\)15.00.
Sheep—Receipts. 8,000 head; steady.
Sheep, \$13.00\(\alpha\)17.85; lambs. \$18.50\(\alpha\)21.10.

FEELING OF EXPECTANCY **ENVELOPS CAMP SEVIER**

Officers Return From Leon Springs-No Furloughs Granted.

(Special to The News.) Greenville, S. C., April 12.—Soldiers sent from Camp Sevier to the officers' training camp at Leon Springs, Tex., have completed the course, and it is unofficially reported that more of them have been assigned elsewhere to complete their training.

It isn't permissible at present to an-

nounce the destination of conditional graduates, but it is assured that they will later receive final training "over there," as the time is near for an important event to transpire in the lives of the soldiers of the Thirtieth division. New orders, among others, prohibits the issuance of furloughs to prohibits the issuance of furioughs to officers and enlisted men except in cases of extremely important missions. Secretary of War Baker has said that America will have a million men in Europe this year, and the boys of the Old Hickory division cherish a lively desire to throw in with Gen. Pershing to help lick the Germans.

This morning the air seemed to be electrified with this feeling. There

electrified with this feeling. There, was a frost-burnished moon in the icy clear, steely-looking sky, and one could see shadowy lines of men forming before the lighted tents as the marching was heard; columns of men marching was heard; columns of men swung briskly by sections and orderly. They appeared to be fit and ready.

Lieut. N. O. Tribble, of the 120th ambulance company, was seriously injured about his scalp and sustained several other bruises when the automobile in which he was riding with two other soldiers collided with a car occupied by two civilians. Both men were arrested and held without ball pending the condition of the officer.

A large wildcat whisky still in hear-A large wildcat whisky still in hear-ing distance of the Camp Wadsworth

artillery range north of Greenville has been discovered by Sheriff Rector and military officials, who expect to remain there for several days to blot out other stills reported to be in that neighbor-

Soldiers upon rising early Wednes-day noted a light flurry of snow, which melted as soon as it touched the

Oklahoma Town Has Disastrous Fire

Sulphur. Okla., April 15.—Half a block of business buildings were destroyed by fire here early today. The loss is estimated at \$350,000.

NO COMMISSIONS TO BE GRANTED CANDIDATES

Will Be Sent Back to Their Organizations From Camp Mc. Lean to Await Orders.

No commissions will at once be is-ued at Camp Warden McLean to the men now training there, but they will be sent back to their organizations as privates and noncommissioned officers. This was their status before entering the camp. They will be commissioned as their services are needed. There are now about \$00 candidates t Camp Warden McLean. When the

n all received diplomas certifying

o their fitness for commissions.

SOLE COTTON SUPPORT

LIVERPOOL BUYING

New York. April 12.—The cotton market showed renewed nervousness early today. The opening was 5 to 22 points higher on Liverpool buying of May and July and covering inspired by steady cables, a more optimistic view of the war news and reports that price-fixing was unlikely. But there was a renewal of the selling movement which had been in progress yesterday, under which prices almost immediately turned easier, with July selling off from 32.25c to 31.92c and October from 30.52c to 30.3c, or 10 to 12 points net lower. The south was a seller of new-crop months, and except for Liverpool buying or covering there appeared to be very little support around the ring. Selling tapered off on the early decline and the market steadied later in the morning. Liverpool was a buyer of May, while houses with Japanese connections bought July, and reports that young cotton had been killed by the low temperatures in some parts of the eastern belt probably promoted scattered covering. July railled to 32.68c and October 30.50c before midday, or about 34 points above last night's closing and 16 to 17 points from the low level of the morning.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

New Orleans, April 12.—Although the cotton market here encountered much selling today, it was steadied by reports from the belt of extensive damage to young cotton by the cold wave. On the first call the near months were 4 to 8 points off, but immediately after the whole list moved up to a level 3 to 11 points over yesterday's close. From this there was a sag to a net decline of 6 to 12 points.

The demand was better toward the finiddle of the day and prices mounted to a level 10 to 14 points over yesterday's close.

Heavy selling for short account based NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

close.

Heavy selling for short account based on reported predictions from prominent sources of three years more of war caused a slump, which put the market at 1 o'clock 56 to 64 points under yesterday's closing quotations.

OPENING.

New York, April 12.—Cotton futures opened steady: May, 32.90c; July, 32.25c; October, 30.50c; December, 30.15c; January, 30.04c. NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. New Orleans, April 12.—Spot cotton quiet, 50 points off. Sales on the spot, 571 bales; to arrive, 80. Low midding, 32c; midding, 32c; good midding, 35.25c. Receipts, 3,556 bales; stock, 435,037.

LIVERPOOL COTTON. Liverpool, April 12.—Cotton spot quiet, prices lower. Good middling, 24.91d; middling, 24.38d; low middling, 23.86d; good ordinary, 22.88d; ordinary, 22.33d. Sales, 5,000 bales, including 3,100 American. No receipts, Futures closed quiet. New contracts: April, 24.87d; May, 24.38d; June, 24.13d; July, 23.92d; August, 23.72d. Old contracts (fixed prices); April, 23.23d; April-May, 23.15d; May-June, 23.07d; June-July, 22.99d.

"PARSIFAL" GIVEN IN MOTION PICTURES

'Pilgrim's Progress' to Be Repeated at Pilgrim Church Sunday Night.

Last night, at the Pilgrim Congregational church, a beautiful presentation of the legendary story of Parsifal was seen by a fair-sized audience. The excellence of the program was worthy of a packed house. The films worthy of a packed house. The films are the work of an artist and the setting is in Italy. The story has been told in many ways and for many centuries. Sir Thomas Malory Tennyson, in his "Idyls of the King" and "Sir Galahad," and Edwin Abbey, in his paintings that adorn the walls of the Boston public library, all have the same thome as the story of the wall. same theme as the story of the grail or holy chalice, from which our Lord and His disciples drank at the last supper and which held the blood which came from the cross. The picture showed beautifully the coming of the knights from the castle, the tempta-tions which befell the king, the purity and faith of Parsifal, the ingenuity and craftiness of Kundry, and the death of Amforts. The scene of the cross is very beautiful, as was the knighting scene and the one in the hall of the

king. On Sunday night Col. Ray will repeat the very beautiful film and lec-ture, "Pilgrim's Progress." The story from the beginning of Christian's jour-ney from the City of Destruction wil be shown in its completeness. Col. Ray will sing the same numbers that he rendered on Wednesday night. The public is invited. There will be no admission fee, but a silver offering will be taken. The time is 8 o'clock.

Salving Masculine Vanity.

(Chicago News.) An androcentric press disseminated re-cently the news that a New York hotel for women has discharged its elevator girls and substituted elevator men. insinuation and low innuendo the impression was conveyed that the girl operators had proved incompetent, had been flippint, careless and too talkative. This implied charge is unbelievable.

It is true that elevator men have been employed, but it was not because the elevator girls failed to do the work. It is likelier that the demand for girl ele-vator operators exceeds the supply. Many of the large co-educational—so to speak— hotels now employ elevatorettes, finding them neat, attractive and efficient. Be-sides, many office buildings employ girls to lift and unlift the lifts.

This demand for girl conductors presumably has thrown many excellent men out of employment and the management of the hotel for women probably thought to do a downcast sex a good turn by employing some of its members to run the elevators. Besides, there is something so cell-like and depressing about an elevator onge that the free and enlightened womon who patronize the exclusive women's hotels must delight in seeing members of

the inferior sex so mewed up. It is an attraction to a hotel for women "Come here and you will see a genuine specimen of the male human be ing, all dolled up in a uniform and actually working the elevator! It performs its tasks with almost human in-

telligence!" In a word, or maybe a postscript, let the insinuation of that news dispatch be repudiated by the declaration that men are employed in a woman's hotel merely for exhibition purposes,

SPRING HAS CAME

Now is the season when cheap orange substitutes for WHISTLE are put on the market. Look, for the Whistle small things label for your health's sake .- (Adv.)

OBITUARY

DEATH CLAIMS OLD CONFEDERATE OFFICER

Raphael Semmes, Youngest Son of Famous Confederate Admiral, Joins Silent Host.

Montgomery, Ala., April 12.—Raphael Semmes, youngest son of the late Raphael Semmes, the famous Confederate admiral, and himself an officer erate admiral, and himself an officer of the Confederate navy, died at his home here late yesterday, Mr. Semmes was appointed by President Jefferson Davis a midshipman in the Confederate navy and served in several important battles. He is survived by a large family connection, including Mrs. Luke Wright and Mrs. C. B. Bryan, of Memphis; Mrs. Electra Semmes Colsson, of Mobile, sisters, and others here.

While perhaps Mr. Semmes was not widely known in Chattanooga except by reputation as one of the gallant officers of the Confederate navy, he was closely related to Brooks Brawner, who is a nephew of the late Admiral Semmes and a cousin of Sister Veronica, of the Dominican sisters, a mem-ber of the faculty of Notre Dame con-

Judge Oliver Semmes, a brothes of Raphael Semmes, died only a few months ago.

Mrs. Mary Stephenson.
Mrs. Mary Stephenson, aged 36, died at her home, 404 Long street, Friday morning at 8 o'clock. She is survived by her husband, A. D. Stephenson; her parents two brothers and a sister. The body was removed to Wann's funeral residence, 708 Georgia avenue, and sent Friday afternoon to Knoxville for funeral and interment.

Funeral of Mrs. Mosier.

1 o'clock 56 to 64 points under yester-day's closing quotations.

Mrs. J. F. Mosier, who died Thursday at the residence of her father-in-law, J. P. Mosier, on the side of Missionary ridge, was laid to rest in Forest Hills cemetery, following funeral services from the Ridgedale M. E. church, south, Friday afternoon at 2, Rev. J. J. Johnson, pastor of the Ridgedale Baptist church, and Rev. Bales, of the Ridgedale M. E. church, were the officiating ministers.

Funeral of J. M. Ford.

Funeral services over the body of J. M. Ford, superintendent of the Belt railway at Birmingham, who died Wednesday in a Birmingham hospital, will be held from Sts. Peter and Paul's Catholic church, of which the deceased was a member, Saturday morning at 9. The body will be interred in Mt. Olivet cemetery. Mr. Ford was born and reared in Chattanoga and was well-known here. The body arrived in this city Thursday night. Palibearers for the funeral of Mr. Ford are announced as Dr. D. C. Morris, Benjamin Sparks, James Morgan, Walter Marshall, Patrick Marshall, Dave Henry, Al Smith and Julius Marshall. Funeral services over the body of

Marshall. Surviving the deceased are three children, Martha, aged 13; John Ford, Jr., aged 9, and Tom Ford, aged 8; his mother, Mrs. M. A. Ford; a sister, Mrs. Mell Marshall, and a brother, Martin A. Ford, Jr., all of Chattanooga; two sisters, Mrs. W. E. Bryan, of Valdosta, Ga., and Mrs. L. D. Hammill, if Hixson, and a brother, Edward J. Ford who is a first lieutenant in the aviation

Arthur H. Doty.

Funeral services over the body of Arthur H. Doty, who died Wednesday in a local hospital, were held from the residence, 4115 St. Elmo avenue, Friday afternoon at 2, with Dr. E. A. Elmore officiating. The interment took place in Forest Hills cemetery, and pallbearers were J. A. Taber, C. C. Wimberly, James Reed, B. McGill, Charles Karsten, John McGill. The funeral and interment were revisate. funeral and interment were private.

Funeral of Mrs. Fitch. The funeral of Mrs. E. J. Fitch, for The funeral of Mrs. E. J. Fitch, former Chattanooga resident, who died Wednesday at the home of her son, W. T. Fitch, at Mt. Sterling, Ky., was held from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Buchman, 201 East Fifty-fourth street, St. Elmo, Friday morning at 10. The interment took place in Forest Hills cemetery. Dr. E. E. Wiley, pastor of Centenary M. E. church, south, was the officiating minister. minister.

Mrs. C. M. Bowles.

Funeral services over the body of Mrs. C. M. Bowles, wife of Sergt. Bowles, who died Wednesday in a lo-cal hospital, were held from the resi-dence on Lauderdale street Friday afternoon at 3. The interment followed in Forest Hills cemetery. Sur-viving the deceased, who was 23 years of age, are her husband, Sergt. C. M. Bowles; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Painter: two brothers, Charles and Luther, and two sisters, Mrs. Roa Nonigate and Mrs. Grace Brenizer.

T. H. Ritchey. T. H. Ritchey, aged 79, one of the oldest and most substantial farmers of the Stanley section, near Chattanooga, died Thursday a' midnight at his home in Stanley. Surviving the deceased are four daughters and a son. Funeral services will be held at 11 Saturday morning, with Francis cemetery as the place of interment.

A. F. Evans.
(Special to The News.)

Huntsville, Ala., April 12.—A. F.

Evans, a well-known Confederate veteran, aged 79, died here yesterday from a stroke of paralysis. He was the father of Mrs. Oscar Dreger, of this city.

GREENWOOD CEMETERY

Life in a Small Town. (Paris Mercury.) Those who live in cities, where per-

onal contact is not intimate, miss some thing of the warmth and the glow of personal friendship, their satisfactions and the faith inspired by the loyalties resulting, but on the other hand they escape much that cannot be considered as deprivation and which results from this same closeness of contact. The small social clash, with its daily irritancies and its petty intrigue, is missing. There is no struggle for empty distinctions, at least it is negligible, and as a result imbe able to say to the lone woman piland recurring factionalism among aspiring social groups are happily lacking. Where contact is too close personal interests, economical and social, are in constant conflict, and wherever one turns he encounters some small feud, if not this one then the other. Unselfish and disinterested endeavor looking to the public good becomes as a consequence almost impossible. People living in small towns, because interests are restricted, are more apt to become self-centered than those fiving in cities, and as a consequence lack the larger vision. The biggest things, filtered through the atmos phere of a small town, take on its nar row provincialism are colored by local small things

U. S. FOOD BOARD PRICES

In Effect April 12, 1918

	Wholesale.	Retail.
24 pounds (local)	\$1.50 3.00	3.25@\$3.30
24 pounds (western)	1.60	1.75@ 1.80
48 pounds (western)	3.20	3,50@ 3.60
°MEAL— Bushel (unbolted), 48 pounds		2.35@ 2.45
Rughel (holted), 50 nounds		1.20@ 1.25
Peck (unbolted)	1.11	.60@ .65
Compound	.241/2	.28@ .30
Pure	.281/2	.33@ .35
Baçon (country)	.33	.38
Fat backs	.2414	.30@ .32
Picnic hams	and the same and	
Bushel (60 pounds)	1.00	1.20@ 1.25 .30@ .35
Portatoes (Western)—	STREET, NO.	
Bushel (60 pounds)	1.20@ 1.25	.40
Peck (15 pounds)	******	
Beef	.140 .18	.15@ .20
Round steak	Secretary March	.25@ .30
Rib roast		.25@ .30
Sirloin steak	- ::::::	.25@ .30 .25@ .30
Pork	.20	
Loin	*******	.25
Chops		.30
Ham (whole)	*	.30
Ham (sliced)	.28@ .30	.32 .35@ .53
Hams (regular), whole	.30 @ .32	.35@ .53
Sliced	.08	.45@ .50 .09@ .10
SUGAR	.00	.10
Country	.40	.45@ .50
Creamery	.48	.55@ .60 .40
EANS-		
Pink	.154,	.18@ .20 .13@ .15
White	.151/2	.18@ .20
ACARONI—8 ounces	.08	.10
OATS— 20 ounces	.0934	.12%@.12
16 ounces	.08	.10
GRITS 24 ounces	.1134	.15
Bulk, per pound	.061/4	.08 1-3
Yellow corn meal	.061/2	.08 1-3
RICE		
Blue Rose	.0914	.12 % @ .13
Full head	.09/2/4/.10/2	.12 75 00.13
Peaches	.1236	.15@ .16
Apples (bulk)	.17	.20
8-ounce package	.10	.13
RUNES-Popular size	.1214 @ .15	.15@ .20
ORN SYRUP— 14-pound can	.11%	.15
5-pound can	.35	.15
10-pound can	.66 2-3	.85
Standard	.11%	.15
Extra standard	.141/2	.18
OMATOES—	.09	.121/2@.13
No. 3	.14@ .16	.20
No. 2	.11%	.15
Early June standard	.14	.18
Extra	.16 2-3	.20
Fancy	.19	.25
Baby size, 6-ounce	.0514	.07@ .08
Tall size	.121/4	.15
ALMON— Pink	. 18	.23
Fancy red	.26	.35
* Indicates list of substitutes for flour.		
General Food Conserval	ion Dules	1
Lieneral Food Longerva	uon Kuies.	The state of the s

General Food Conservation Rules. EVERY MONDAY-Wheatless day. EVERY DAY-One wheatless meal.

EVERY WEDNESDAY-A wheatless day. (Use no wheat products I All food products, except corn and wheat, must be sold by weight. Sugar must be sold in towns and cities to customers in not over two to five-pound quantities; to farm and rural customers in five and ten-pound

Flour in towns and cities should be sold in quantities in not over one to two 24-lb. sacks. In rural and farm districts in not over two to four 24-lb. sacks. On flour sold in less than original mill packages profit must

not exceed 1 cent per pound.

"Cold storage products" must be marked in such a way that consumer will be fully advised of the fact that they are buying "cold storage products."

Equal quantities of other cereal, pound for pound, must be sold with wheat flour, except that with every five pounds of whole wheat or graham flour, three pounds of substitute cereals must be sold. Authorized cereals are: Barley flour, rye flour, buckwheat flour, corn flour, potato flour and rice flour, cornmeal, grits, dry hominy, cornstarch, oatmeal or rolled oats and

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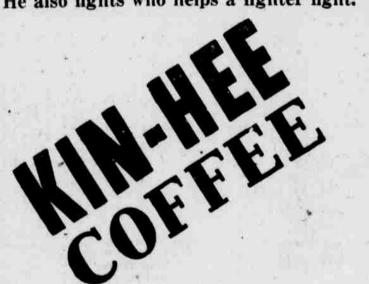
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